

## Personal and Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetherby of 426 Washington street were the guests of their relatives in Hyattsville, Md., over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kegelstein at Standard and Garfield avenues had 180000 holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kegelstein of Lansing, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kegelstein of Oak Glen, Ill.

Dr. G. L. Smith returned from California Christmas eve to spend the holidays with his family and upon returning here became quite ill and the physicians have diagnosed his illness as "water fever."

Donald Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osborne, formerly of Hammond, now of Batavia, Vermon, visited relatives in Hammond yesterday. Osborne was formerly head writer at and his sister, Mrs. Bartell W. King, is a student in the University of Vermont this year.

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### NOTICE

Hammond Chapter No. 370, Order of the Eastern Star.

A special meeting is called Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the Masonic Temple, Dec. 28, to confer the degrees upon a class of candidates. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in the banquet room, complimentary to all members. The regular state meeting will be called at 8 p.m. when the degree work will be exemplified. This will be the closing meeting for the year and all 1920 dues should be paid.

RUTH THOMPSON, Secy.

Grand Prize Masque Ball given by the Lady Macabees, Ogle Drive 808, Orpheum Hall, New Year's eve, December 31st. Music by Walsh's Jazz Band. Admission, gratis. Six hundred eight grand prizes will be given away.

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### BOND HOUSE FAILURE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 27.—With an expected deficit ranging from \$200,000 to \$300,000 between its assets and liabilities, the firm of Morris Lewis, investment bond dealers, will not open its banking nor in their various branch offices at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Seattle, Denver and other cities.

The closing of the firm's doors will continue during a complete audit of the firm's books, according to Fred S. Morris, president of the company and who last week succeeded John L. Ellifield, as president following the latter's resignation.

A lawyer has been asked of the circuit attorney of Los Angeles county for the arrest of John L. Ellifield, former manager of Morris and Lewis.

"The back of the lake shore we have in the Chicago river and its branches, the Main and Sag drainage canals, the Calumet river and its branches, and the Indiana harbor canal, some ninety-two miles of channel available within the urban area for barges and lighters, and in some parts still promising long continued useful navigation for lake vessels.

"Possessed of these marvelous assets, and confronted with vast expansions of commerce in the immediate future, we are indeed no less in the presence of opportunity than of demand upon our every resource and plan and exercise foresight.

### QUESTION OF LOCATION

"12. Where, for example, shall we plan and build the wharves, with the warehouses, the railway yards for car storage, conveniently to the wharves, the breakwaters and the channels of approach?

"13. The lake shore from Oak street to Evanson is devoted to uses other than residential purposes and to parks.

"14. In Lake Michigan north and south of the mouth of the Chicago river lie two small harbor districts. Their limited extent and other circumstances, especially relating to convenience and generally accessibility to railroads, preclude all thought that they go far to solve the wharfage problem.

"15. The Chicago River, in response to inexorable urban requirements, has become unfit for navigation by large vessels. Its commerce now is but little more than one-fifth of what it was many years ago, and what lake commerce now utilizes the river places indirect costs upon this community for bridge operation and interruption to land traffic which would not longer be endured if they were fairly envisaged.

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lands to the purposes of commerce and industry.

### CHANCE FOR MADE LAND

"9. The foreshore of Lake Michigan fronting the Chicago district slopes very gently landward, so that the seven fathom contour is four miles off shore instead of three-quarters of a mile, as is the case east of Gary. This means that in our submerged lands or foreshore, all publicly owned, the Chicago district possesses nearly a hundred square miles, any part of which is within the power of man to raise into land to serve one great purpose or another. This is an asset of almost invaluable value. A map has been prepared which shows a draft corresponding scale and superposed upon our foreshore the principal harbors and a large part of the urban areas of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Galveston, Houston, and Liverpool; and there is no exceeding.

"10. Fortunately the shallow lakes known as Wolf and George, with their marshy margins, lying close to Lake Michigan upon the Illinois-Indiana state line, have preserved from industrial or urban development the duty of studying local harbor conditions and advising with localities as to wharf developments suited to meet the demands of commerce. An expert branch of the shipping board devoted to the study and planning of wharf facilities has been transferred to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, which is under the war department.

"11. The district engineer of the war department stationed in Chicago has been studying the wharf requirements of this region for many years, and he believes that the Lake Michigan shore near Wolf lake, including Wolf lake itself, offers the greatest opportunity in this region for the creation of wharf facilities of a character, magnitude, and location suited to meet the demands of the future. He has drawn general plans for these harbor facilities, and they have been approved by the war department agencies in Washington, which are expert in them.

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